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## SUNDAY GAZETTE

JULY 10, NEXT.

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Now for the northwest. On to Jacks-

publican has drawn the deadly parallel on the Hartford Post.

An egg is a small thing, but there is many a vote made and lost by it when it is thrown straight.

EVEN since General Tuttle yawped the silence which has hung around him like a brother has been oppressive.

THE Confederate battle flags are to be returned to their respective regiments. Many an old soldier will be glad to see them.

On to San Angelo. The San Angelo people and papers will read THE GAZETTE of yesterday with pleasure. On to San about. Angelo.

Donovan, the fellow who wanted to ump off all the bridges in the country, has just been arrested in London. He is Irish, you know.

estate boom. Republicans are not inmay be observed.

On to Topolobampo. Fort Worth i on the line of a grand connecting link between Atlantic and Pacific. Captain Paddock be praised.

Now that Parnell has stopped short on his obstruction policy, a lot of his tardy followers have overtaken him and command him to "move on."

THE Idaho stage robbers complain that the bloated bondholders have all the money in the country hoarded up, and they can make nothing at their profes-

IN VIEW of the fact that there will be heavy crop of watermelons this year, THE GAZETTE suggests that it is about time to begin to work off the surplus flesh of the

IF Jacob Sharp, the millionaire boodler, can be sent to the penitentiary even for one day the American system of trial by jury will prolong its existence for another century.

William E. Chandler." That may be out for effect. true, but Mr. Chandler is a marvelously good collector.

HENRY GEORGE is a profound scholar, a great student of economy and social problems, but he can neither disrupt the Irish parliamentary party nor the Roman Catholic church.

THE New York Sun and World are fight. The way they call each other "liar," "renegate," etc., reminds one of the wild and woolly west.

PHIL ARMOUR in a court room answering to the charge of conspiracy in getting up a corner on pork is a faint token that Justice is getting tired of waddling around in swaddling clothes.

BROTHER CRANFIL intimates that Brother Bartow would have rejoiced had the great Prohibitionists been seated astraddle of the \$700 worth of fireworks when they exploded at Paris.

Paper enters largely into the affairs of life. We have paper boats, paper buckets, paper boxes, handkerchiefs, napkins and car wheels, and, in Dallas, railroads are being built and equipped-on paper.

THE New York paper that has not a column article on "Fort Worth, the Great Railroad Center of Texas," is considered very small pumpkins anyhow by its readers who want to hear about our wonder-

occasion of the jubilee ceremonies was an allegorical figure of poetry. Leo X. down in this country that they

the papers of Brownwood will see in THE GAZETTE of vesterday the promise of the early consummation of long-deferred hopes-a direct rail connection with Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH is still the grand center of railroad building in the southwest. Work on three roads, three grand trunk lines, is progressing from this city. Truly, dear Express, is Fort Worth "a beacon on a hill."

THE Nashville American published the Lord's prayer the other day, and one of its contemporaries charged it with plagiarism, adding: "We cannot remember just

SAM SMALL declares that the labors of himself and Sam Jones in Chicago had much to do with breaking Carter Harrison's power in politics. If this be true there are several cities in Texas where the two Sams would receive a hearty

THERE is one Democrat who thinks labor men within the pale of the the picnic with me last week because, that there is no peace on earth or good Republican party." This is a step will among Republicans. He is a Demo- towards coalition. It is a departure cratic clerk in one of the departments of from the old established path at least, Washington and the only one, the rest which will be new and strange to old being all Republicans in the same office time Republicans. The theories of Henry with him. The Republican shave boycot- George are undemocratic no doubt; al-

lete purchasers of that property particularly if he is dricking

ted him and labor to show him every | most everybody knew this, but that they | these have Democratic governors and mark of disrespect. He will try and se- are the faith of the Rapublican party we

ears and nose of a bear, and last year 600 bears were slain in the state and \$3000 was paid out in bounties. The skins and carcasses are worth from \$10 to \$20, which added to the bounty, makes feeling aroused in Democratic minds is the hunting of the bear not wholly an unprofitable business.

Some people take a special pride in advertising their extensive acquaintance with prominent celebrities. A young gentleman was recently asked if he was familiar with George Eliot. He answered "Oh, yes: I used to room with him;" and for the life of him he could not tell what all the girls commenced giggling

SOMEBODY has disturbed the generous soul of the Globe-Democrat by telling it that Fort Davis in Texas was named in honor of ex-President Jefferson Davis. The G.-D. grows wrothy and intimates that in order to save the Union there Washington, D. C., is enjoying a real should be another christening of the Fort and another name given it. We suggest vesting to any considerable extent, it that if a change is made that it be called ernor of that name.

> A DELEGATION of ladies recently waited on Mayor Hewitt to induce him to concisely arranged. The appoint one of their sex on the board of education. The Mayor gently but firmly told them that no ladies need apply, guished subjects of the colony, and the whereupon one of the disappointed fair manner in which they have arranged the ones proprosed a vote of thanks to his circular sent out shows that there is not honor for the audience granted the delethe whole hand.

Los Angeles, just completed, makes the turing countries. population of the city 55,488. Allowing 25 per cent. for the exaggeration and enthusiasm of "boomers" Los Angeles would still have over 40,000 inhabitants. city on the Pacific slope. Climate is its jured by coming in contact with one exhaving a real knockdown and dragout capital. Eastern people are flocking tending across a coal shed of the Boston are buying air."

REPUBLICANISM NEWLY VE-

NEERED The United Labor party is not such a myth as people have been led to believe. It is the Republican party in a new guise. This fact has been discovered by the Republicans themselves. The old-time Republicans, such as Degress, Tracy, and Newcomb, will doubt this, because the labor party professes to seek imaginary reforms, while the orthodox Republicanism of these gentlemen seeks office only. It will be denied by such men as our esteemed fellow citizen, the high-minded and scholarly Norton, who is a Republican from principle, and who has been relegated to the rear because he tried to inject good, Democratic doctrine into the Republican party, but it is a fact all the same, which can be easily proven. THE POPE'S gift to the Queen on the Our Republican brethren are so lost and enshrouded in a forest of Democrats evidently did not receive a proof sheet of never know really what their political Tennyson's jubilee ode in advance of the faith is only as they receive it once every four years in national On to Brownwood. The people and they know what used to be the creed tet- way. ter than any one else, but they cannot keep up with the gyrations and acrobatic evolutions of the leaders of their party who hold high places and are looked upon as oracles who regulate all political matters. If a Texas Republican wants to know what is going on in his party he has to go north to find out. He should go east to meet the rising sun and consult the Delphian oracle who presides over the editorial columns of the Brooklyn Times, one of the staunchest and square. most stalwart Republican papers extant. In a late issue of the Times the Henry George party were told editorially: "The labor party accepts unconsciously the the Republican party are ready for a Republican theory of government in fight. Blaine's friends outhumber those agitating for the restriction of corpora- of Sherman in Cincinnati by a large mations, for the government of telegraphs, jority, and they are the most influential even for the virtual nationalization of land, it agitates for legislation that is odious and unconstitutional from the Democratic standpoint, but which to a

Republican, is only open to discussion

on the question of propriety. Therefore

it is we say that the irresistible logic of

cure a transfer to some other department. were not prepared to believe and would not believe, were it not for the fact that Maine pays a bounty of \$5 for the two the statement is made on such unquestionable authority as the Times. It matters little to the Democratic party whom they have to fight or by what name the opposing party may be known. The only one of pity for those excellent gentlemen who, being Republicans, live so far from headquarters that they cannot tell when to change their articles of political faith. Were it not that we esteem them too highly personally, and could not afford to lose them we would suggest that they move closer to the central fount.

George T. A. Lavatar, Esq., secretary of the Centennial International Exhibition of Melbourne, Australia, a circular containing all the information relative to the exhibition which is to be held in that city and colony, commencing August 1, 1888, and ending January 21, 1889. The exhibition will be to celebrate the centenary of the founding of the first colony in Australia, and promises to be equal to "Fort Moses," in honor of the loyal Gov- any world's exposition ever given. The circular is an elaborate pamphlet of twenty-four pages, in which all sorts of information is men who are conducting the affair are the highest officers and most distinonly a long list of titled gentlemen in gation. If the Mayor had cut that that remote region, but also considerable woman's singer off it is likely that she executive ability. As a matter of course would have thanked him for not taking the Mother Country is invited to join more cordially than any other, but all British colonies and foreign countries are OVER in Georgia the sheriff was about invited to send in their exhibits. The to hang a condemned felon. The prayers | colonial railroads will make no charge had all been said, goodbyes exchanged, on foreign exhibits, and the cost will the arms pinioned and the black cap ad- only be as far as the Australian coast. The marking up something over 100 pieces of justed when lo! in the distance was seen United States can with profit send sam- real estate. a courier with a white flag and riding a ples of her products to this exhibition. The foaming steed at full tilt. Of course there 3,500,000 population of Australasia imwas a sensation when the messenger ported in 1885 goods to the amount of rushed his fagged jade to the foot of the \$160,000,000 worth from Great Britain, scaffold with a reprieve for the doomed and many of these goods were made in man in his hand. The prisoner's life was America, shipped to England and resaved, but he was as mad as a wet hen shipped to Australia. If we could build THE New York Times says: "The had the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not puls, and as this is the close of the first cana. Text the six hours and had stationed the horseman supply it, in a great measure, with many the pulse of the first vegral and the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not puls, and as this is the close of the first vegral and the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not puls, and as this is the close of the first vegral and the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not puls, and as this is the close of the first vegral and the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not puls, and as this is the close of the first vegral and the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not puls, and as this is the close of the first vegral and the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not puls, and as this is the close of the first vegral and the reprieve in his pocket for thirty—ony there is no reason why we could not pulse the could not pul Republican party owes precious little to six hours and had stationed the horseman supply it, in a great measure, with many year since the graded system was adopted of the products now being shipped from other countries. The progress of this THE papers are now booming Los wonderful country is remarkable, and fangled notions. Prof. W. T. Mann, the

ELECTRICAL PERILS.

The dangers from electric light wires received fresh exemplification in Boston It is clearly destined to be the second the other day when a boy was fatally ininto Southern California by tens of and Albany Rallroad. It appears that thousands. Most of the class who go several men and boys were playing ball for placing a line of steamers on the Atthere have money, but don't want to do in the vicinity, and the ball having be- lantic and Pacific oceans in opposition to much business. They simply want to come lodged on the roof, a small boy was live in quiet, and are paying very high sent for it. Whether the boy fell upou prices nominally for lands, but in reality the wire or grasped it with his hand is connect with the steamers at Aspinwall not known, but he lay across the wire for New York. The steamers begin W. G. VEAL when found several minutes after by one weekly trips in September, carrying pasof the railroad employes. The current sengers and freight. of electricity was so strong that the man who took the boy down did not get over the shock for several minutes, the current reaching him after passing through the body of the boy, who died while being conveyed to the hospital. The electric current and made a deep scar upon one leg. There was also a scar or mark, comparatively slight, upon or near the neck. The force of the current is indicated in the character and moral integrity of the minfact that each of the nineteen lights it ister. They offer a reward of \$50 to any supplies is of 2000 candle power. Elec- person who will furnish them with evitricians say that the covered or insulated who promulgated the report. wires in general use are not less perilous than was this naked wire at points where a break has been made in the covering for the purpose of splicing, and has not been carefully covered at the splice. Any equalization raised the assessment \$44,break in the covering caused by chaing | 000, which was accepted by the Texas and will produce like peril at that point. It Pacific Railway. The pro rata assessment is, of course, the rule to insulate all on the rolling stock was fixed at \$42,511, electric light wires, but where there is no making the total valuation \$582,709. necessity for coming in contact with extensive citation to property holders to convention. Like all remote sojourners them a good rule is to keep out of their show cause why their assessment should

Bill is a Hustler. Kansas City Times.

Eastern editorial comment on Mr Chandler's elevation is a little guarded. It seems to be generally conceded, how ever, that Bill is a hustler.

A Mile Square of Stn.

The Dallas Times says that, unlike Fort Worth, its city cannot boast of a "Hell's Half Acre." That's so. Its brimstone territory covers about a mile

Beady for a Fight. Cincinnati Special to Chicago Tribane.

The Sherman and Blaine factions in politicians in the party

Bad Outlook for Miss McFitmsey. New York Sun.

"Do you think, young man," he said, that you will be able to take care of my daughter, Flors, in the style to which nesses were examined he was discharged. she has always been accustomed?" "I think so, sir, answered the young events must bring intelligent and honest man, confidently. "She refused to go to she said, she had 'nothing to wear.' "

> Tired of Radicalism. Cincinnati Enquirer.

There are thirty-eight states in the confederation which calls itself the United States of America. Twenty-three of pats, Pa.

fifteen have Republican governors. Will some one be kind enough to size up the meaning of that?

The Egg Market.

Greenville Banner Eggs are expected to advance rapidly in value for a while now. They will need large quantities of them at San Antonio during the next two months to use as arguments in favor of personal liberty.

TYLER.

Man Struck by a Freight Train-Th Gas Contract not Let.

pecial to the Gazette. TYLER, Tex., June 16 -Mr. F. M. Fredway, section boss at Holly, brings in news of a serious accident nappening to a Mr. Hargrove, supposed to be J. A. THE MELBOURNE EXPOSITION. Hargrove, who lives between here and THE GAZETTE has received from Winons. Mr. Fredway says that Mr. Hargrove sat down on the track near the switch and was knocked off by board. Apply at Quanah, Tex. or s freight train last night. The out on the work to D Careet wounded man was carried Winonas and cared for by the railroad company's surgeon at that place. Mr. A. Hargrove was in town yesterday and started to walk home in the afternoon, at good from Commerce, Heat co is supposed he is the man hurt. The extent of his injuries is not known, but Mr. Tredway says he was badly hurt.

with gas is not yet let. The Council met last night, but adjourned over until tonight on account of telegrams received from parties wishing to bid for the franchise, who were detained en route.

Jefferson.

Special to the Gazette. JEFFERSON, Tex., June 16 .- This week the District court has been engaged on the criminal docket, which is about disosed of. The most important cases tried since the last report of THE GAZETTE were those of Harry Hendrix and Jim Johnson-colored youths-who were up for burglarizing L. Goldberg's store here about a year ago. To the astonishment of everybody, they both pleaded guilty to the charge, and the former got three years and the latter four years in the pen-

Our Commissioners' court has been week, and has completed its labor-, after terest. Address, O. S. Kennedy, Fort We

Correspondence of the Gazette. COMANCHE, TEX , June 13 .- Comanche graded schools closed last Friday with an enjoyable entertainment at night, including theatricals, elecution and calisthenics. The results of the system are strikingly manifested in the amount of it is gratifying to the friends of the new processes and convincing in a measure to those who have regarded them as new-Angeles in this wise: "A directory of renders it avaluable market for manufac- principal, enjoys a high reputation as an educator, and we are glad to say that his Markle & Haymaker, proprieted, northwe services will probably be secured for the corner public squareensuing scholastic year.

In Opposition to the Pacific Mail.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 16 .- The tatement is published here, in apparently authentic form, that the Marquis of Deleaspo, a Spanish capitalist, cwning steamship lines operating between Spain and Cuba, has finally completed a plan the Pacific Mail. These steamers, it is said, will run between here and Panama, touching at Harcos Cross Points and

Tracing a Scandalous Report.

Special to the Gazette. PALESTINE, TEX., June 16 .- For several days past a scandal has been affoat here involving the moral character of the minister of the Congregational church of this city. A committee of members, after making a thorough investigation of the burned through the lad's woolen garment matter, have been unable to trace the scandalous report to its origination. The membership publish a card in the Advocate, in which they indignantly deny the reports and unqualifiedly indorse the dence to discover and convict the party

Marshall.

MARSHALL, TEX., June 16 .- The Com? missioners court sitting as a board of

The Commissioners court have made an matring a total anthorized capital of not be raised.

The court elected Professor Y. D. Harrison county superintendent of public railroads from Fort Worth to Denvir in a com-

Grays Entertained by the Blues.

BOSTON, MASS, June 16 .- Robert E. Lee Camp No. 1 of Confederate veterans of Richmond, Va., arrived in Boston at 9 o'clock this morning. They are the guests of Post No. 15, Grand Army of the Republic. Upon their arrival in Boston, a procession was formed consisting of the First Regiment of Infantry, the and recorded in Book Nine (3), mortgage rec National Lanciers, Post 2, G. A. R. and Post 15, G. A. R. The boys in grey re-ceived an ovation throughout the entire undersigned trustee the following described ceived an ovation throughout the entire line of march, the enthusiasm of their greeting being extremely marked.

Joe Kris. Several shots were exchanged but without effect. The parties were ar- in trust to secure the payment of a certain rected and taken before Instice Case promissory note for the sun of Twenty-Five rested and taken before Justice Case. George Munden waived examination and gave bail in the sum of \$250. Joe Kris' case was called, and after several wit-

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ford to pay may advertise in this column for situ-

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FOR BEAT Pasture-650 acres, 20 milter; been no stock on it this year. E. M. Heat Cleburne, Tex.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of the Stock holders of the Fort Worth and Dener City Railway Company, held at the city of Fort Worth, Tex., on the 22d day of June, 887, at the company's office in said city, commercing at 10 o'clock on said day, for the transaction of such business as may come before it, including a proposition to ratify the contract datd the 15th day of February, 1887, and the applement thereto, between this company and the Denver. Texas and Gulf Railroad Company and the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth Rational pany in relation to the construction ind opera-tion of said railroads in a common interest and management; and for authoring an in-crease of the authorized capital stock of this company \$20,000,000 stock for the purpose of carrying out the provisions and purpose of said contact, and for the purpose of taking such steps at the Stock holders may a tylee in order to secure the con \*truction or construction and operation of said

The Transfer Books of the company will close on Wednesday, April 20, at 3 o'clock p. m., and will re-open Saturday, June 25, & 10 o'clock A meeting of the Board of Dirictors will be held at the office of the company is Fort Worth,

Tex., on Tuesday, June 21st, at 11a, m W. A. Rosa Secretary. Fort Worth, Tex., April 12, 1887.

ords, on page 166, in the office of the County

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, F. J. E. Gething by his deed of trust dated the 25th day of January, A. D., 1887

real estate, lying, being and ituated in the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Tex., to-wit: Being part of block number thirty-eight Shooting Affray at Marshall.

Special to the Gazette.

MARSHALL, TEX, June 16.—A difficulty occurred in Mr. George Irvin's saloon last night between George Munden and Joe Kris. Several shots were exchanged

wit: Being part of block number thirty-eight (38) in said city and beginning at a point on the north side of Second street, fifty feet and block No. 58, thence north 30°, east from the southwest coract of said block No. 58, thence north 30°, east 100 east 100 feet, thence south 30°, east 100 east 100 feet, thence south 60°, east 100 feet same in any manner belonging or appertaining Hundred and Ninety-seven Dollars and Seventy-two cents (\$1597.72), dated January 25 1887, and payable four months after the date thereof, to the order of K. M. Van Zandt, president, at the Fort Worth National Bank, with interest at 12 per cent, per annum and 10 pe cent, attorney's fee if collected by law, and signed by F. J. E. Gething, which said prom issory note is described in said deed of trust and whereas said promisory note is now past due and remains uppaid; now, therefore, at the request of the holder of said promissory note and der the provision of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will offer said property for sale at public vendue to the hignest bidder,

Fort Worth, Tex., June 8, 1887.

the syndicate of Drexel, Morgan & Co. and man must look up and be hopeful, | teen and one-third miles of wife, 2'000 tons would be sufficient to stretch attended to. od the world, with pler cy to spare. Following is a list of the doctors